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All persons having chains against the said John R. Black & Son are hereby notified to present such chains, under outh or afternation, to mo, at the city of Decatur, in said county, within three months from this date.

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strength. It is a matter of common observation that women are weaker than men; yet if we examine critically the grounds of this belief we shall find many curious anomalies which merit attention and raise a doubt whether the sex, after all, be inherently weaker or only accidentally enfeebled by modern habits. An indoor life, an inconvenient and unhealthy dress, absence

of gymnastics and athletic sports in giriliood and food frequently inferior must act to the disadvantage of women. But how much of the muscular weakness of women may be due to sex and now much to these preventable circumstances no one has yet taken the trouble to inquire. The Anthropometric Committee of the British Association have recently published the results of experments testing the relative strength of men and women, and report an advantage decidedly on the side of men. The experiments on which the report is based gauged the strength of the arm Now, the blow of the arm is precisely the point in which men are relatively strongest and women relatively weakest. Man has ever been a ombative animal, striking and fighting with the arm both his own kind and nature. The shoulder is therefore greatly developed. Women, as the guardians of infant life, have their chief strength in supporting burdens. The lower limbs are more muscular than the upper, and the weights they can be trained to carry are enormous. Miss Gordon Comming relates how she was startled at the loads borne by the women of China. The Indian squaws travel great distances with children or their backs and tents and baggage piled high above them. The testimony of Hearn, the American traveler, is interesting and is quoted with approval by Captain Galton. "Women," said he, "were made for labor. One of them can carry or haul as much as two men can do. They also pitch our tents. fact, there is no such thing as traveling any considerable distance without Women, though they can do any thing, are maintained at trifling expense, for, as they always stand cook, the very licking of their fingers in scarce times is sufficient for their sub sistence." Galton himself shares this opinion. "There are few greater popular errors," he writes, "than the idea we have mainly derived from chivalrous times that woman is a weakly creature." DeSaussure, in his account of his travels in the then seeluded valley of Zermatt, relates how he packed a box with mineral specimens and desired to have a man found to earry i nto the next valley to meet the coach

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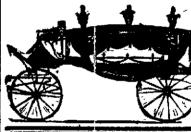
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WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland started for Florida yesterday they took with them that important personage, Col Daniel Lamont, who will look after the luggage, the receptions and the speeches on the journey The telegraph does not tell us what the luggage consisted of, but it is presumed that a bran new copy of the American Cyclopedia was tucked away in one of the trunks. It would never do to make a trip of this character without this valuable work

THE San I mancisco p ople are feeling were much encouraged, the last few days, at the prospect of getting the Democratic Convention Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is one of the latest converts to the scheme for taking it there, and several of the Democratic members of the committee believe now it would be the best point, holding that the withdrawal of Blame makes the Pacific States doubtful ones The people of San Francisco make more liberal offers than any of the others, offering to pay the traveling and all other expenses of the delegates, and the prospect of a free rule to the Golden thate will not be without its effect Another reason brought forward against Chicago within the just few days is that if the convention was held there the del egates would be welcomed by a Republican Mayor

#### A Growing Candidate.

Mr Frank Wright, of Champaign county, and his friends, are pushing his candidacy for Governor it all parts of the state, and it is now evident that his boom is having a steady and healthy growth Wherever he goes he receives the highest compliments from the people and the press. His good qualities both of head and heart are universally commended. Wherever seen his fine personal appearance is remarked. It is also remarked of him that he is the only candidate for Governor who is not called by some military title, yet he is entitled to one and although the youngest man in the race, his friends claim that he served longer than any of his competitors, and that he probably saw more hard service th in any of them, having been in no less than 29 battles before he was 21 years old. He began at the beginning and quit only at the ending of the war

THE same qu stion was raised about the birthplace of Andrew Jackson that is now uppermost as regards General Phil H Sheridan. The tradition was that Jackson's futher came from Ireland in 1765, and that Jackson was born in 1767 But many alleged that this record was untrue and that he was of Irish birth Urder the Constitution, if Jackson had been of frish birth, but had become a citizen of the United States previous to tae adoption of the Federal Constitution in 1780, when he was 22 years old, he would have been eligible to the Presr lency But that was the question, and at each time when he was a candidate it was raised against hum. Grain In ftore in Chicago.

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A Respued Crew Landed by the British Bark Crown Jewel

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—1he British bark Crown Juwel from Onn, Africa, for Philadelphia, landed at the Delaware breakwater vestorday the master and break water a vester day the master and crew of the schoner I dward & Farlane, of Somers' front N.J., which was aban doned on February 17 in latitude 25.18 longitude 73.19 the Laulane sailed from the Satilla tiver, Goorgia, on Pobruary 8 for New York with a range of lumber. On the morning of the 18th inst. the sprang a loak and all hands were kept at the pumps. The same day the mast wen' overboard, together with the deck load The stores and cooking utonvils met the same fate, and on Sinday the Crows for el came in aight and rescued all hands

Killed His 1nther for Attempting to Strike His Mother Chicago, Pob 22—Marshall Kingley, a boy eighteen years old, shot his father, Michael Kusley, a man about fifty, you terday afternoon, on South Desplainer street The father will die Young Kins-ley is puder misest at the Desplainer Street Station Kinsley, who was drunk and his wife were quarreling, and the former was about to strike the woman

The Tanlane was worth \$60,000, and the

when the son flied the Intel shot which struck the father in the temple Was He Forced to Resign? NEW YORK Feb 21.—The World publishes a story indicating that Bank Exammer H ( Knox who is gred a shor aminor H. Kilox who has given a same time ago, was forced to do so by pressure brought to bear at Washington, by the Fourth National Bank people of Nav York, in revenge for his having exposed the negalar methods of the late press dent of the bank, O D Baldwin

Hotel Fire at Albany ALBANY, N. Y., Feb 21—Fire this morning at the rard House caused a loss of abou \$8,000

Boody Itoms. W 7 Moffet shipped a load of Logs and one of Lattle to Chicago from this place on last

The Central Examination will be held Monday Feb utry 37, at Bood Richard Wise sold a fine horse to I'red Wilson

George Eckhardt, sr , sold his farm to Sam Grim, of Porsyth, for \$5 000 Theodore Wise will soon resign his position as clerk in the grovery firm of R H Hill & Son He will try ferming for himself this year We hope bytts will still remain in the store

Spelling school at Peru last Thursday night John Roberts visited Decatur last Wednesday Born, to Mr and Mrs Pat Green, February

Charles and William Weatherford have rented

tur last Saturday on business Bert Miller will assist John II Sleeter on his farm this summer J D Deakins will build him a house in the

west and of town this spring Roads are very muddy Robert Warnick is visiting Wm Burnett and John Shephard at the Batchelor's Hall We

hope they will enjoy themselves, as the lady of the house is not there

The Completed Work of the Commission Laid Before

the Senate.

The Troublesome Provisions of the Treaty of October 20, 1818, Exutained and Enforced

The Protocols--President Cleveland's Message Transmitting the Treaty to the Senate

WARRINGTON, Feb 21 - the following is the full text of the Fisheres treaty, made public this afternoon by the Schate WHYHEAS Diff r neces have anisen concerning interpretation of Art of the convention of October a 18th and the Luttel States of America and Her M jesty it of Queen of the United Kington of Great Britain and Freinning United King for of Great Britain and Foliance being muta tily distrous of removing fill causes of misuader standing in relation thereto, and o promoting friendly in requise and good in igh borhood between the Litted States and the possession of fier Maje sty in North America have resolved to conclude a treaty to that and. The potentiates have agreed upon the follow ing articles

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Addicts: The high contracting parties agree to appoint a mixed commission to definite in the amoner provided in this treety the British waters bays treeks and harbors of the coasts of C and a and of N woundland as to which the Unit of States is Article 1 of the convention of October 2, 1818 between the United States and Crat Britain renounced force or my Plant to the dispersion flat United States and Creat Scitain renounced for vermor liberty to be ke dry or couns fish. Acce 2 the count so a shall consist of two Commissions shall consist of two Commissions to be among to be used to the two Commissions to be among it yet a Prisident of the United States without letty after the exchange of ratification of the treaty. The commissions shall meet and complete the delimitation as soon expossible their street in the order of the absence or memptant of any Commissioner, of in the event of any Commissioner or issue to act as such the Prisident of the United States, or Her Britannic Majesty respectively shall forthwith many another person to act as Commissioner in the little of the Commissioner or light with many and the formulationer or light which is not as the commissioner of the

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And I After gent the following pays the ma-ths of exclusion under Article 1 of the conven-tion of October 2018 and of interior than three-marine miles from the water mark shall be es-tablished 1, the following lines namely A-the Bay D a Chattern when 1 to Magnetorest Blich Point on Misson island to Macquereas Foint light at the bay of Minasalchi, the lin Point light at the bay of annuality, the has from the light at Pe and Secuminate to the light on the eastern point of Indeisintae guily at Figmont bay in Prince i dward island the ling from the light at Cape. I gan at to the light at Wist Point and Est Annul 13 in the province of Nova Section the line from the province the light of Point Account to Letting by the Nova Section that light of the light of th N wfoundland the line from Connaegie Head N who in the first that the content of Branch to the light on the southeast rivered of Branch teleparate the first that the first the fi by Hart has the question, and have been eligible to the Prespont of Raged Hurbot. At ornor the following but the was the question, and have been eligible to the Prespont of the presponding against hum.

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ARI 6 The Commissioners shall from time to time report to each of the high contracting parties such lines as they may have agreed parties such lines as they may have agreed upon numbered described and marked as herein the viewed to be not propertied that the erf which have so report I shall forted the erf which that so report I shall forted the to the total that the thing of the contracting parties and be binding after two months from such proclumation.

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sater, and in case of death or sickness, shall be allowed all needful facilities, including the shipping of crews License to purchase in established ports of entry of the aforesard coarts of Canada or of Newfoundland, for the homeward royage, such provisions and supplies as are ordinarily said to trading vessels, shall be granted to such provisions and supplies as are ordinarily sold to trading vessels shall be granted to United States fishing vessels in such ports promptly upon application and without charge, and such vessels, having obtained licenses in the manner aforesaid shall also be accorded, upon all occasions, such facilities for the purchase of casual or nee lital provisions and supplies as are ordinarily granted to triding vessels but such provisions or supplies shall not be obtained by partial not purchased for resale or traffic

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ARE 12 Fishing yessels of Canada and Newfoundland shall have on the Atlantic coast of
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Arr. 13. The Secretary of the Treasury of the United States shall make regulations providing for the coast lenous exhibition by every United States lishing vessel of its official num Unted States ishing vessel of its offent and beron each row and any such vessel required by law to have an official number and falling to comply with such regulations shall not be entitled to the licenses piot "I for in this treaty Such regulations shall be communicated to Her Majesty's Government previously

cated to Her Majesty's Government previously to their taking effect.

Any 14 The penalties for unlawfully fishing in the waters bays creeks and harbors referred to in Article 1 of this treaty may extend to forfeiture of bout or vessel and apput ances, and also of the supplies and eargo aboard when the offense was committed and for preparing in such waters to unlawfully fish therein penalties shall be fixed by the court not to exceed those for unlawfully fishing, and for any other violation of the laws of Great Bittain. exceed those for uniswfully using, and or any other violation of the laws of Great Biltain, Canada or New loundland relating to the right of fishery in such vaters, bays creeks or harbors penalties shall be fixed by the court, not exceeding in 11 three dollars for every ton of the boat or tessel on cerned. The boat or vessel may be holden for such penalties and forfitures. The proceed such penalties and fort tures. The proceed ings shall be summary and as inexpensive as practicable. The trial (except on appeal) shall be at the place of detention unless the judge shall on request of the defense order it to be held at some other place adjudged by to be held at some other place adjudged by him more convenient Security for costs shall not be required of the defense except when bail is offered Reasonable bail shall be accepted There shall be apoper appeals available to the defense only and the evidence at the trial may be used on appeal Judgments of fotetiure shall be reviewed by the Governor General of Canada in council of the Lovernor in council of Newfoundland be fore the sampage executed.

fore the same are executed AR: 15 Whenever the United States shall remove the duty from fish oil whale oil seal oil and fish of all kinds except fish preserved in oil, being the produce of fisheries carried on by the fishermen of Canada and Newfoundhand including Labrador as well as Newfoundland including Litorator as well as from the usual and necessary casks, barrels kegs casts and other usual and necessary covering containing the projucts above mentioned the like products being the produce of fisheries carried on by the fishermen of the United States as well as fishermen of the United States as well as the usual and necessary cover ags of the same as abov described shall be admitted free of duty into the Dominton of Canada and New foundand and upon su h removal of duties and while the aforesaid articles are allowed to be brought into the United States by British subjects without duty being reimposed thereon the religious of entering the parts. have and the privilege of entering the ports bays and harbors of the aforesaid coasts of Canada and harbors of the aforeshid coasts of canada and Newfoundland shall be accorded to United States fishing vessels by annual litenses, free of charge, for the following purposes, namely 1 the purchase of provisions bait ice selnes lines and all other supplies and outlits 2, transhipment of catch for transport by any means of personance 2, shipping of crews Supplies of conveyance 3 shipping of crews Supplies shall dot be obtained by barter but bait may

shall dot be obtained by barter but bait may be so obtained. The like privileges shall be continued or given to fishing vessels of Canadiand of Newfoundland on the Atlantic coasts of the United States. Agr. 19 This trenty shall be ratified by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and by Mar Pelinappe Micharly. It is received the as Her Britannic Mijesty h ving received the as sent of the Parliament of Cinvia and of the Legis attree of Newfoundint and the rathics thous shall be exchanged at Washington as soon as possible

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In faith thereof we the respective plentoo tentivies have signed this treaty and have because the analysis of the second and the second an

I CHAMBERIAIN I. SACKYILE WEST, CHARLES TUPPER

PROTOCOLS The following protocule are attached

The fisheries conference having formally met the full powers of the plenipotentiaries mot the full powers of the plenipotentiaries were exhibited and found to be in good form. The Beltish plenipotentiaries proposed that Mr Bayard Secretary of State of the United States, should preside Mr Bayard while expressing appreciation of the proposal, stated the opinion in which the other United States the opinion in which the other United States plenipotentialies concurred that it was not necessary that any one should preside, and the proposal was permitted to rest Mr John B Moore, Third Assistant Secretary of State of the United States acting as secretary to the United States plenipotentiacles and Mr J H, artment of the Biltish Foreign Office aci department of the Bittell Poreign Onder and ing as accretary to the British plenipoten thrios were requested to make the protocols of the conference After some discussion of questions before the conference, it was adjourned to twelve o clock noon, of the 28th of

Novembor Protocal 2 -The treaty having been signed, the British plenipotentiaries desire to state
that they have been considering the position
which will be control by the immediate com mencement of the fishing season before the menement of the fishing season before the tronty can possibly be ratified by the Senate of the United States by the Parliament of Canada and the Legisliture of Newfoundland. In the obsence of sitch ratification the old conditions which have kiven rise to much friction and irritation might be revived and night in terfere with the unprojudical consideration of the trent; by the legislative bodies (oncerned, Under the (frequentiances) and with the further being to inforcibling in identical their anxious de object of affording evidence of their anxious de sire to promote good feeling and to remove all possible subjects of confroversy the Britist plenipotentiaries are read; to make the follow ing temporary arrangement for a period not ex egding two years in order to afford a 'modu toering two years in order to allord a "mounty vivend" pending the ratification of the treaty is for a period not exceeding two years from the present data privilege of entering the bays and harbors of the Atlantic coasts of Canada and Newfoundland shall be granted to United States fishing tessels by annual licenses as fee of one dellar and fifty cents per ton heavy are for the following numposes. The purposes.

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Omada or or Newtonniana for any of the four purposes mentioned in Article 1 of the convention of October 20 1818 and not remain ing there a more than twenty four hours shall not be required to anter or clear at the custom house providing that they do not communicate with the shore 4 Forfeiture to be exacted only for the oftensus of fishing or preparing to fish in terri,

torial waters

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and they will convey the communication of the British plenipotentiaries to he Provident of the United States, with a recommendation that the same may be by him made known to the Senate for its information together with the treaty, when the latter is submitted to that body for

WM L PUTNAM JAS B ANGELL WASHINGTON Feb 15, 1888 The message of the President in transmitting the treaty to the benate reads as

respective countries the unmolested enjoyment of their just rights under existing treaties and international comity in the territorial waters of Canada and of Newfoundland, I waited mysel of opportune occurrences indicative of desire to make without delay an amiental and final te make without delay an amicubic and ma-settlement of a long-st in ling controversy—pro-ductive of much irritation and minunderstand-ing between the two nul ons—to send through-our minister in Landou proposals that is conference should take place on the subject at this capital. The experience of the past two years had demonstrated the dilatory and unsatisfactory consequences of our indi-rect transaction of business through the foreign office in London, in which the views and wishes of the Government of the Dominion of Cunad office in Loudon, in which the views and whates of the Government of the Dominion of C mad were practically predominant but were only to find expression at second hand. To obviate this inconvenience and obstruction to promp-and well defined settlement it was considered advisable that the negotiations should be con ducted in this city, and that the interests Canada and Newfoundland should be directly Canada and Newfoundland should be directly represented therein The terms of conference having been duly agreed or between the two governments and the conference stranged to be held here, by virtue of the power in movested in the Constitution, I duly authorized Thomas F Bayard, the Becretary of State of the United States Win Takingman activing a the State of Maine and Putnam, a citizen of the State of Maine and James B Angell, a citizen of the State of Maine and James B Angell, a citizen of the State of Mich igan, for and in the name of the United States to meet and confer with the plenipotentiaries representing the government of Her Britanny. representing the government of Her Britania Majesty, for the purpose of considering and adjusting in a friendly spirit all or any questions relating to rights of Behery in the seas adjacent to British North America and Newfoundland, which are in dispute between the governments of the United States and that of Her Britannic Majesty and jointly and severally so conclude and sign any treaty of treaties touching the premises and I herewith transmit for you information full copies of the power so given by me

power so given by me In execution of the powers so conveyed the said Thomas F Bayard Wm L Putnam and Jas B Angell, in the month of Notember last met in this city the plenpotenturies of He. Buitannic Majest, and proceeded in the ne goliation of a treaty as allow authorized desired the processes and rectargue and processes. After many conferences and protracted effort an agreement has at longth been arrived at Thich is embodied in the treaty which I now which is embodied in the theaty which I wall lay before you. The treaty meets my approval because I believe that it supplies a satisfactory practical and final adjustment upon A basis honorable and just to both parties of the diffi-cult and vexed question 1, which it relates

A review of the history of this question will A review of the history of this question will show that all forner attempts to arrive at an interpretation satisfactory to both parties of the first article of the treaty of October, 1818, have been unsuressful, and with the lapse of time the diffi ulty and obscurity have only in time the dim univ and obscurry nave only in creased. The negotiations in 1874, and again in 1871 ended in both cases in temporary recipro-cal arrangements of the tur fis of Cunada and Newfoundland and of the United States and of payment of a money reward by the United States under which the real questions in dif-ference remained unsettled in abeyance, and ready to present themselves anew just as soon as the conventional arrangements were ab-

The situation therefore, remained unprovided by the results of the treaty of 1871 and a nadian notion and British default in its correc-tion, confronted us in May 1886 and has continued until the present time

The greater part of the correspondence which has taken place between the two gove nment has heretofore been communicated to Congress, and at as early a day as possible I shall gress, and at as early a day as possible I shall transmit the remaining portion to this data accompanying it with the joint protocols of the conferences which resulted in the conclusion of the treaty now submitted to you You will thus be fully possessed of the record and history of the dase since the termination on June 30 1885 of the fishery articles of the treaty of Washing ton of 1871 whereby we were relegated to the provisions of the treaty of October 20 1813.

As the documents and repairs reformed to

As the documents and papers reterred to will supply full information of the positions taken numer my administration by the repro-sentatives of the United States as well as those occupied by the representatives of the government of Great Britain it is not con government of Great Britain it is not considered necessary or expedient to repeat them in this message but I believe the trenty will be found to contain a just honorable and therefore satisfactory solution of the difficulties which have clouded our relations with our neighbors on our northern borders. Especially satisfactory do I believe the proposed arrange ment will be found by those of our citizent who are engaged in the open sea fisheries ad jucent to the Canadian coast, and resorting to those ports and harbors under treaty provision and rules of international law. The proposed dolimitation of the line if the exclusive fisheries from the common histories will give ser eries from the common tisheries will give cer tainty and security as to the area of their legit mate field the beadland the mode of imag-imate field the beadland the mode of imag-inary lines, is abandoned by Great Buttain and the specification in the treaty of certain named bays especially provided for gives satisfaction to inhabitants of these shores, without subto inhabitants of these shores, without sub-tracting materially from the value or con-vonience of the fishery rights of Americans. The uninterrupted navigation of the Strait of Canso is expressly and for the first time, affirmed, and the four purposes for which our fishermen under the treaty of 1818, were allowed to enter the bay: and barbors of Cana-da and Nowfoundland while the belt of three marine miles, are placed under a fair and liberal construction and their enjoyment se-aured without auch conditions and restrictions cured without such conditions and restrictions so net be past have emba rassed and obstructed so aericusly. The enfo cement of penaltus for unlawfully fishing or preparing to fish with in the in-shore and exclusive waters of Canada and Newfoundland is to be accomplished under and Newfoundated is to be secondustriated under safeguards against oppressive or arbitrary ac-tion, thus protecting the defendant fisherman from punishment in advance of trial, delays and inconvenience and unnecessary expense. The history of events in the last two years shows that no feature of Canadian administra-tion was more harrassing and injurious than

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Protocol 8—American plenipotentiaries, having received the communication of the British plenipotentiaries of this date conveying their plan for the administration to be observed by the Governments of Canada and Newfoundland in respect of the fisheries during the period which may be requisite for the consideration by the Senate of the treaty this day signed, and the enactment of the legislation by the respective governments therein proposed, desire to express their satisfaction with this manifestat on of an intention on the part of the British plenipotentiaries by the means referred to to mintain the relations of good neighborhood between the British possessione in North America and the united States, and they will convey the communication of the Tritish plants. this most frequent and just cause of complaint is removed. The articles permitting our fish cremen to obtain provisions and the ordinary supplies of trading vessels or their homeward voyages, and under which they are accorded the further and even more important privilege on all occasions of purchasing such casual or needful provisions and supplies as are reasonable and to distribute the proper checks in the hands of the local authorities to identify the recipients and prevent abuse, and can form no impediment to those who intend to use them fairly. The hospitality secured for our ressels in all cases of actual distress with liberty to unload and sell articulates with the recipients and proper objects will be retail and a sell articulates and the remaining the reasonable and the substantial enjoyment of the treaty rights for which content has been steadily made in the correspondence of the Department of State and our minister at London and by the American network and the present treaty. The right of the red partments to secure a delegation from the President's own state to the Democratic National Convention, but they cannot sleep at night lest some one should be appointed to a clerkship in a department at Washington who cannot tell within a fraction of an inch the exact distance between the earth and the sun. The truth of the matter is that the so called professional reformers' interest in the purity of the civil service is canting pretense. They use it as a discontinuous content of the American network for the civil service is the American network and the American netwo

follows

To the Senate of the United States Is my annual message transmitted to Congress in December, 1836 it was stated that negotiations were thee perding for the settlement of the questions growing out of the rights claimed by American fishermen in British North American members at reaty has been 1970 d upon between the plenipotentiaries of the Britannic Anjosty and the United States concluded and signed in this capital under my direction and authority or the 18th of February inst which I now have the honor to submit to the Senate with the recommendation that it shall receive the content of the britannic Anjosty and the United States concluded and signed in this capital under my direction and authority or the 18th of February inst which I now have the honor to submit to the Senate with the recommendation that it shall receive the content of the position assumed upon the pure of the United States that no alteration in one sent of that body, as provided in the Constitution, in order that the ratification thereof may be duly exchanged and the treaty be carried into effect.

Shortly after Congress had adjourned in March 1980 and Shortly after Congress had adjourned in March lost and in continuation of my efforts to arrive at such an agreement between the governments of Great Britain and the United States as would accure to the citizens of the respective countries the unmolested encorporation of fish, fish oil, whale and seal oil, after the continuation of the public states as would accure to the citizens of the respective countries the unmolested encorporation. interests. Therefore the addition to the first state fish, fish oil, whale and seal oil, etc, recited in the last article of the treaty is wholly left to the action of Congress. And in connection therewith the Canadan and Newfoundland right to regulate all sales of but and other fishing supplies within their own jurisdiction is recognized and the right of our fisherment the first to the property is made contingent. recognized and the right of our inherment of freely purchase these things is made contingent by this treaty upon the action of Congress in the modification of our tariff laws. Our social and commercial interests with those populations who have been placed upon our borders and made forever our neighbors is made apparent by a list of United States common car riers, marine and inland connecting their lines with Congress which was raturated by the Secret with Canada which was returned by the Secr with Cannda which was returned by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Senate on the seventh day of February 1888 in answer to a resolution of that body and is instructive as to the great volume of mutually profitable interchanges which has come into existence during the last half century. This intercourse is still but partially developed, and if the amicable enter rates and subplement risuly between the law. prise and wholesome rivaly between the two populations be not obstructed, the promise of the future is full of the fruits of an unbounder prosperity on both sides of the border. The treaty now submitted to you have been framed in a spirit of liberal equity and reciprocal beautist and in the conviction that mutual advantage and convenience are the only permanent foundation of peace and framed by heteron slates. prise and wholesome rivaly between the tw and convenience are the only permanent acta dation of peace and friendship between slates, and that, with the adoption of the agreement new placed before the Senate beneficial an astisfactory intercourse between the two countries will be established so as to secure perpet

tries will be established so as to secure perperund peace and harmony
In connection with the treaty herewith submitted I deem it also my duty to transmit to
the Senste a written offer or arrangement in
the nature of a modus wendi tendered after
the conclusion of the treaty on the part of the
British plenipotentiaries to secure kindly and
peaceful relations during the period that may
be required for the consideration of the treaty be required for the consideration of the treaty by the respective governments and for the enactment of the necessary legislation to carry enactment of the necessary legislation to carry its provisions into effect if approved. This paper freely and on their own motion signed by the British conferees not only extends advantages to our fishermen pen ling the ratification of the treaty but appears to have been dictated by a irlendly and amicable spirit.

I am given to understand that the other covernments concerned in this treaty will. governments concerned in this treaty will within a few days, in accordance with their methods of conducting public business submit said treaty to their repective legislatures, when it will be at once p blished to the world when it will be at once p blished to the world. In view of such act on it appears to be advissible that by publication here early and full knowledge of all that has been done in the premises should be afforded to our people. It would also seem to be useful to inform the popular mind concerning the history of the long continued disputes growing out of the subject embraced in the treat; and to satisfy the public interests touching the same as well as public interests touching the same as well a public interests touching the same as well as to acquaint our peoule with the present status of the questions involved and to give them the exact terms of the proposed adjustment is place of the exaggerated and imaginative state ments which will otherwise reach them i therefore heg leave respectfully to suggest

that said treaty and all such correspo that said trenty and all such correspondence
messages and documents relating to the same
as may be deemed important to accomplish
these purposes be at once made public by the
order of your honorable body
[Signed] GROVER CLEVEL AND
Executive Mansion, Feb 20 1888

THE TARIFF BILL

in the Way of Tariff Modifications.
CHICAGO, Feb 21—The Tribune's Washington special says. "The Tariff bill will be reported to the full committee on ways and means next Friday The bill in its completed form will not differ materiall from the outline given in the Tribine two weeks ago Wood, lumber and sait will be added to the free list, and so will a large number of chemicals Coal and iron ore will not be made free, on account of Pennsylvania opposition The rate of duty in steel rails is to be reduced from \$17 to \$12 per ton, and on pig iron from \$7 to \$5 20 Reductions on other metals will be in about the same proportion. The specific duty on wooler manufactured goods is to be taken off and the ad valorem duty will be re duced about 20 per cent. on high grades of cloth Sugar gets a cut of 22 per cent All told the reductions provided for in the bill amount to about \$75,000,000 o

\$80,000,000 Sight-Seers Visiting Mt. Vernon. CENTRALIA. III., Feb 21.-Hundreds of citizens of this place and of Sedalia went to Mount Vernon this morning to view the scene of the late cyclone Dr. Ramey, of Salem who was out visiting a patient eight miles south of Salem on Sunday evening, reports seeing large branches of trees and other debris descending which had been carried into the air by th

The Missouri Press Association. St. Louis, Feb. 22 — The executive committee of the Missouri Press Association met at the office of School and Home in this city yesterday, and selected Warrens burg as the place and the 12th of June as the time of holding the next annual conven-tion. The late date of the meeting is in view of a probable excuision to St. Paul and Manit oba being a ranged

Mrs. Langtry Improving Chicago, Feb. 22 —Mrs Langtry was better yesterday She sent word to Mc Vicket's Theater in the afternoon that she would not be able to appear last evening or this afternoon as had been hoped, but that she would play on Wednesday night. It is stated that Mrs. Langtry's illuess was caused by over

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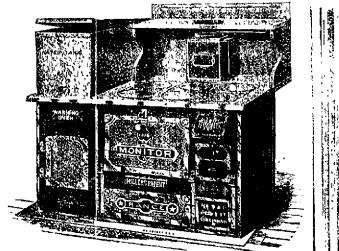
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WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 22, 1888.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. Turs is Washington's birthday. 28 DECREES above zero this morning-

clear and cool. SUPPER at 6 o'clock at Music Hall to-

Tas judicial convention will be held in Decatur, April 12th.

THERE is argent need of carpentors and brick masons at Mt. Vernon. Go to Harry Sparr's for Gunther's

Mr. VERNON benefit to-night. Contribute to the fund and witness a fine

Thade with Knode & Osborne on Water street. They carry a full line of family groceries and Baltimore oysters.

The conference delegates had a pleasant time at the parlors of the Decatur Club rooms last evening.

GIVE George Ruebsamen's complete grocery store a trial. There you will find fresh meats, good fruits, and fresh fish.

MISS ANNA BREEK will sing "Bonnie Doon" at the Martha Washington reception at Music Hall to-night.

Go to Harry Snarr's for cold soda

20 - d6W. J. WAYNE will probably locate at San Jose, Cal., where he intends engag-

ing in the manufacture of buggies, carringes and road carts. ORDER the celebrate i White Foam flour, made by Hatfield & Co.

Buy a new cooking stove at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store, 125 North Water

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. Sen George and Martha Washington at Music Hall to-night. The Presbyterian ladies will welcome you.

Go to Harry Snair's for Hot Soda C. B. PRESCOTT will give you inside fig-

ures on Haines Bros. pianos, Packard or-Moweagua will dig for coal, a stock

"Distases, desperate grown, by desper-

ate appliances are relieved, or not at all." The point of wisdom is to check them before they reach so far by buying a bottle of Salvation Oil. Prices 25 cents.

"Conspiracies no sooner should be ormed than executed," and a cold should no sooner be taken than a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought and need according to the directions.

THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer & Lehman. reb16-dawtf

his sister, Mrs. Allbright, reported mortally wounded by the cyclone. Her two dwelling houses were totally destroyed. ALWAYS ask for Shellabarger's White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

You can get chunk and split wood at W. H. Shorb's coal office. Telephone

COFFEE, oysters and a nice lunch served by the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps, at G. A. R. hall, (over Blenz most market) Thursday evening, the 23rd inst. Feb22-d2t Everybody invited.

Max Festival Chorus in rehearsal at Music Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock. 22-d4

Good stock feed ready for use at liedermeyer's store on the Mound.

As a toilet article, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and removes dandruff, cures itching humors, restores the original color to faded and gray hair, and promotes its growth.

Anyone in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best housekeepers in the city says: "We did not know what home comfort was until we got a 'Home Comfort' range in the house." n30-tf

SAVE your money by purchasing firstclass groceries, sound potatoes and California fruits at Hanks & Patterson's gro-

The clock of St. Quentin's, at Mayence, has struck the hours regularly for 509 years. REMEMBER J. Lytle & Co. in opera

clock for nice Vienna bread and first-class groceries, fruits and vegetables. 17 Accessions.

Blue Mound, Ill., Feb. 20.—The protracted meeting at the C. P. church, which has been in progress for four weeks, closed Sabbath evening, the 19th inst., with good results. There were 17 access with good reside. There were 11 access
sions to the congregation and a general
reviving up of the entire membership, and
the prospects of the C. P. church at this
place was never better than at present.
W. L. Bankson, Pastor.

No other spring medicine has won for itself such universal confidence as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful combination of vegetable alteratives ever offered to the public, and is acknowledged by the medical profession to be the best blood purifier, The County Court.

Judge Nelson has changed his tactics on the local gamblers, and he will try the old form of sending those who cannot pay to the county jail. He gave such dose to John Blackburn last evening, and the same medicine will doubtless be administered to all similar offenders in People vs. Diminitt Clarkson and Charles

Palmsley: selling liquor without license. Palmsley pleaded guilty to 1st count, fined \$20 and disharged. Nolle as to Clarkson. Same vs. P. W. Finn and Walter Delahunty selling liquor to inchriate. Nolle entered. Same vs. Charles Weifel; selling ilquor to at

Same vs. George Kraft; selling liquor orlate. Nolle entered. Same vs. Joseph Wissen; selling liquor to me-

miate. Verdict of jury, defendant not guilty.
Same vs. Wilham Rueker, disturbing assem bly for worship. Plea of not guilty to first count Defendant fined \$5 and costs and dischargod. Same vs. Davis Williams, George Hines and William Conn; giving away liquor on electio day. Nolls entered as to all defendants Same vs. William Beard, house of ill fame Solle entered

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taming Contlibued with alias Same vs Frank Meyer, gaming Thea of guilty to two counts. I med \$25 and costs. Time repleyied. Same vs. John Blackburn and Nate Rece gaining and gaining house. John Blackburn pleaded guilty to 17 counts, and fined \$170 and ogts. Defendant committed to juli.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. George E. Platt and N. W. Lane of Sullivan, were in the city to-day. Elder W. H. Wilder will hold quarterly neeting next Sunday at Lincoln. Hon. M. W. Mathews, of the Urbans

Herald, was a visitor in the city last Miss Ada Travis, of Shelbyville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John M Patterson, has returned home.

Henry H. Stafford, who has been con fined to his home several months by illness, is able to be out again. He enjoyed the sunshine to-day.

Judge Hughes, of Mattoon, was in the city last evening on a visit to his brother, J. W. Hughes. He attended a whist party at Judge Nelson's home and left for Danville on a late train.

Hon. Hugh Crea has written a letter to Mayor Kanan, stating that he will ar-rive home about March 1st. Mr. Crea has been in Europe several months. He will doubtless be before the supreme court udicial convention as a candidate for nomination.

Springfield News: An informal musicale was given by Mrs. R. J. Oglesby, assisted by Mrss Gillett, at the executive mansion last evening. It was to intro-duce Prof. Olol. Bull, a well known musi-can of Decatur, to the music loving so-ciety of Springfield. Many of the guests were early and took tea at the mansion.

Prof. Olof Bull's tributo to M. Ovide Musin, the celebrated violinist: "Mr. Mann, that is a fine company you bring here Thursday evening. Musin is an elegant violinist—seldom if ever any better come to this country. I heard him in Chicago and here gone there ever any

A DELEGATE meeting of Germans will be held in Decatur Sunday next, to attend the echool for the instruction of

This evening Deputy I. D. Walker will take 50 Decatur Knights of Pythias to Cisco to institute a new lodge.

Last night the members of "Ye Hatchet Familie" in colonial costumes, all pretty and quaint, gave an odd entertainment at Music Hall in the presence of a large audience. It was given by the Y's of the Lou CLENDENNIN, Wabash conductor' W. C. T. U., the Y. M. C. A. orchestra has been called to Mt. Vernon to attend furnishing music for the songs and choruses. The young people appeared on the stage and went through the program smoothly. Refreshments and a social

followed the entertainment. Last night Sheriff Mauzy, Constable Weitsel and Officer Midkiff visited the dazzling technique, graced by abandon old nest house near the water works, and of pose and bowing, that won instant rrested five tramps for vagrancy. They had been making the house their headquarters, and had become a suisance. Hannah Lee and a little child were in the party. The place is to be cleaned out and kept free of inmates.

COME to the Woman's Relief Corps so. ciable, Thursday evening, February 23rd. Good coffee, good oysters and a nice lunch served by the ladies. Feb22-d2t

The Wabash to be Improved. Gen. McNalta, receiver of the Wabash filed a petition before Judge Gresham representing that the road would need this year 6,000 tons of steel rails, which would cost about \$125,000. He was al-THE finest mackerel in the city at lowed to make the purchase. He also Moore Bros.' grocery store in Opera received permission to spend \$115,900 in repairing, renewing and strengthening bridges, as follows: Hannibal bridge, across the Mississippi River, four spans to be renewed at a cost of \$50,000, of which the Wabash pays \$25,000; Shoal Creek bridge, near Raymond, II., \$15, 000; repairing Sangamon River bridge, near Decatur, \$20,000; repairing Flint Creek bridge, near West Point, Ind. \$15,000; BridgeOreek bridge,near Delphi, Ind., \$7,500; West Turkey-Foot bridge, near Liberty, O., \$5,000. He also asked to erect stations at Blue Ridge, near Mansfield; Garber, near Gibson; Cairns, near Gabson; Rice's, about 4 miles east of Jacksonville; at Chatton about 4 miles west of Golden; 4 miles west of Edwards ville Junction, and at Independence, about 5 miles east of Attica. The proposed stations will cost \$7,000, and they will be built.—Chicago Tribune.

A large invoice of Spring and Summer Millinery Goods, direct from New York, comprising all the latest shapes in Hats

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and Bonnets, Ribbons and Silks, in the new Ombre effects; Pompons, Ornaments and Embroidered Gimps, in all the new colors, and a large assortment of French Hat and Bonnet Frames. We invite the ladies to call at Mrs. K. Einstein's, 110 North Water st.

The best farm wagons are the Iron Felloe and Mitchell, which are on sale at D. F. Hamsher's shop on Wood street Learn the prices and easy terms Bux reliable family groceries at Moore Bros'. complete etore in opera block.

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For Helping Women. About 25 ladies met at the Women's Club yesterday afternoon to discuss the

question of work for women, which had een referred by the Charity Organization Society to the Club. It was resolved to recommend the opening of a Judge Scott will be nominated. The Woman's Exchange where working women can find a market for the products as may be fixed by the Republican state of their labor. Also to open in connection with the exchange a depository for such second-hand clothing as our citizens desire to give to the poor, where such clothing can be sorted, repaired and judiciously distributed. They also recommend that an industrial school he a part of Springfield, and Hon. Hugh Cres, of of this institution where young girls or Decatur. women may not only be taught to properly care for their own clothes, but may learn some branch of industry that will office of Treasurer Steele in court house help them to be self-supporting, this school to be taught by volunteer teachers. Many of the ladies present volunteered to teach poor women or girls who desire to learn some branch of cooking. repairing or sewing, that would enable hem to supply the exchange with some desirable article for sale. Several plans for supporting such an institution till it could be made self-supporting were discussed and the unanimous opinion of the ladies present was that as in the past so in the future, the citizens of Decatur can be depended upon to support any good

LOOKOUT for "The Man With a Musket" as Soldiering in Dixie, by Rev. Rob't Mc-Intyre, March 12th.

The Comedy To-night. he offer of Miss Maddern and Mr. Hames o give 20 per cent. of the gross proceeds to the cyclone sufferers. Mayor Kanan will be present to count up the cash at the settlement hour, and receive the fund that may be realized. There is every indication that the hall will be crowded. Nearly every city of importance in the state is contributing to the relief of the sufferers. Decatur should do her share

and do it handsomely. Go to-night.

FRANK HOWARD and his comedy company will give "Sam'l of Posen" at the opera house to-morrow night. Howard is said to out-do Curtis as Samuel Plais trick, the jeweler drummer.

POTOMAC river fish, not frozen, at George Ruebsamen's grocery store.

DECATUR may be visited by a cyclone this summer, and may have occasion to call for aid. Help Mt. Vernon by attending the Minnie Maddern performance to-

Last evening Register Lake appointed John Ervin, assignee in the bankrupt proceedings against W. S. Nelson, formerly a merchant at Tuscola.

cups 100 years old.

The Walking Match.

The 60 hours heel and too pedestrian race between O'Leary, of Chicago, and Prof. Lake, of this city, seems to be exciting interest amongst their admirers. The race will be commenced at one o'clock on Monday at Music Hall. The men are to walk 10 hours each day for 6 days, and the man who makes the most men of Decatur only, for silver prizes, elry store.

#### The Musin Concert. THE CITIES SPEAK.

Francisco-"To say that Mous. Ovide-Musin does not rank with the greatest vertuosos of the present would be unfair. His Caprice de Concert left no doubt in the mind of the audience that he is a maestro and for an encore he played the Austrian Aulkin with equisite finish."—Evening Telegram.

Chicago-"The star of the evening M. Musin aroused the audience to a height of enthusiasm rarely noticed in the local concert room. He sways an audience at ease. His tone is strong, but influenced by the charm sweetness. It is mellow well rounded and touches human heart strings. His easy manner, his graceful bowing, his quiet certainty, the tender expression of his work are in every way

Philadelphia--"M. Musin's was the trumph of the evening. He gave Beethoven's concerts for violin with a clearness and physical beauty of tone and a recognition. His reception was over-whelming."—Philadelphia-Ledger and Transcript.

Columbus, O.—Next to M. Musin, Mr. Horne achieved the greatest success of any of the artists. He was a decided favorite with the audience and is one of the best soloists ever before a Columbus audience."—Daily Times.

Dayton, O.—"Mr. Horne is an artist in his own right."—Daily Democrat. What Will a Dollar Buy? A lady's kid button shoe? Yes. A lady's or miss's high button arctic? Yes.

A pair of gent's fine calf shoes? Yes. A pair of gent's dress arctics? Yes. Where will a dollar secure such bargains? At L. L. FERRISS & CO.'S, of course. You would be surprised at the bargains they offer in everything in their line from a baby shoe to a man's kip driving boot. Feb 22-d&wtf

#### Ye Olden Time Tea Party.

On the evening of Wednesday, February 22, (Washington's birthday) the ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a novel reception and entertainment at Music Hall—a festival of music, costum-ing and refreshments that will carry the The main teature of the affair will be "Martha Washington's Tea Party," with all that the name implies, white wigs, "Martha Washington's Test Party, with all that the name implies, white wigs, velvets, dignity and beauty. Mrs. J. H. Bevans will personate Martha, and John Irwin will make up as George Washington. Mrs. J. E. Bering as Mrs. John Quinoy Adams will see that all are served Quincy Adams will see that all are served with real tes, cake and other refreshments. C. W. Montgomery and Miss Anna Berry are to lead in singing the old time music. The ladies have been busily engaged in preparing for this odd entertainment. All arrangements are completed. Remember the date, February 22, at Music Hall and be present.

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Hall, and be present.

Married at Blue Monnd, by Rev. W. L. Bankson, February 21st, John B. Barnett and Miss Mary A. Gorden. both of Christian county, Illi-By Rev. A. Kinney Hall, at St. John's Episco pal church, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1888, Frank Baur, of Illini, and Miss Susannah Jubb, of Ni

In Oakley township, Feb. 22, of consumption this Nancy Fisher, aged 23 years. Funeral Thursday at 10 a, m. Service and On February 18, at Buffalo, Ill., Miss Quick, sister of Josie Brummett, of I aged 29 years.

The deceased formerly resided in Decatur. The interment took place at Buffalo on Taesday.

The Judicial Convention. As announced last evening, the Repub licans of the third supreme court judicial district, will hold their delegate conven tion in Decatur, on Thursday, April 12th, at which time a candidate to succeed representation by counties will be such

central committee for the state convention. The delegates will comprise about 200 gentlemen who will come to Decatur to decide between the candidates—Judge Wilkin, of Danville; Judges Reeves and Tipton, of Bloomington; Judge Gross

The conference of Republican chair men was held yesterday afternoon in the bleck. The representation was as fol lows: McLean County-B. D. Lucas, Bloom

Iroquois—R. W. Hilscher, Watseka. Vermilion-W. R. Jewell, Danville. Champaign-P. Richards, Urbana. Piatt-W. Y. Rover, Monticello. Moultrie-H. M. Minor, Sullivan, Coles-C. E. Wilson, Mattoon Edgar-J. M. Bell, Paris. Sangamon-George N. Black, Springfield, Logan-Joseph Hodnett, Lincoln. Tazewell-R. S. Conklin, Pekin, De Witt-W. F. Calhoun, Clinton. Macon-M. F. Kanan, Decatur. Ex-Speaker Calhoun, of Clinton, pre

Ford -F. L. Cook, Paxton.

sided and Peter Richards served as secre tary. It was at once decided on motion of Geo. N. Black that it was the sense of the conference that a nominating conven tion should be held, and after considera Decatur has an opportunity to help the | ble discussion in which the north end of Mt. Vernou sufferers to-night by attend- the district advocated a late convention ing the Minnie Maddern "Caprice" per- the smaller counties with the assistance formance at the opera house. The ad- of Tazewell succeeded in outvoting Mo arce sale of seats has been purchased by Lean and Sangamon counties, and their supporters, the conference voting to hold the convention on April 12th, at Decatur B. D. Lucas endeavored to fix the time in May, less than a month before the election, which will occur on June 4th. 1n his advocacy of an early convention W R. Jewell was seconded by Judge Minor, C. G. Eckhardt. And it was while the gentlemen were about to name Decatus as the place in opposition to Springfield that Mr. John A. Brown arose and stating that as all the railways in the district led to Decatur, he formally invited the conerence to name this city as the place The motion carried by a vote of 11 to 5

THERE was a round-up of the gamblers petore Justices Odor and Provost yesterday afternoon, the fines in each case ranging from \$15 to \$30 and costs. All were secured. All of the parties will be called up before Judge Nelson in the county court, on informations, and they will be forced to dance to the music. The Judge is not disposed to deal leniently with the offenders, but will haul every one of them over the coals. Several of the parties are now in jail, and others will follow in due time. The gambling dens must go, say the police, and those TEA will be served to-night by the who do not wish to get behind the bars Presbyterian ladies at Music Hall out of must quit the business of handling chips.

Dr. J. F. REED has been directed by he state live stock commissioners to visit Hugo in Douglas county to look after glandered horses. He will leave to-more ow to visit the locality named.

Elders and Trustees Elected At the annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church held las evening there was a large attendance o miles in the 60 hours will be declared the membership, R. P. Lytle and W. the winner. There will be a five-mile T. Evans were re-elected elders, and R. go-as-you-please race, open to the young | E. Pratt and John K. Warren were reelected trustees. The proposition to which are on exhibition at Abbott's Jew- build a new church was freely discussed. There was no opposition, all being a unit in favor of the enterprise. D. H. Heilman, W. T. Wells, Mrs. O. Powers and Mrs. A. T. Hill were appointed as a soliciting committee to raise the necessary funds and to have charge of the construc-

tion of the new edifice. Blue Mound Items. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. House, on the 17th

inst., a girl. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney, on the 20th inst., a girl. Died, at the family residence, 215 miles north ing of the brahi. Samuel Mivers, aged 72 years Macon county, having residen on the little farm where he died nearly 25 years. He was a quiet, industrious, sober man, respected by his neigh bors. He leaves an aged and afflicted compan ion to mourn his departure, who must also soo iollow him to the "land beyond " R. C. Raylings, manager of the Boston Bank

Ben Taylor, of Decatm, transacted business i W C Piper, who has for the last two years

Monday with his family for Washington Terri Miss Ida Clements is visiting in Decatur. Rev. Bankson closed his protracted meeting at this piace Sunday night. The meeting resulted in 17 additions to the church. Rev. Wood commenced a series of meetings at the M. E. church Sanday night, to continue

superintended the John Hatfield farm, left here

On and after Thursday, February 22rd Mrs. Sedgwick's dancing classes, will meet on the second floor of the knitting

SATURDAY evening in Eminence town ship, Logan county, occurred a very distressing accident. Charles Campbell, who is tax collector for that township, was in Altanta on Saturday on business with his family, and collecting taxes from those he met in town. Between 5 and 6 o'clock he started bome, and arrived there a little before 8 o'clock. He put up his team and went to the house, and while taking off his overcoat, his revolver fell out of his overcoat pocket and, striking the floor, was discharged, the ball striking him under the chin and passing up into his head, producing almost instant death. It is not believed he made a practice of carrying a revolver, but did so recently on account of having sums of money with him in his official capacity, and not being always convenient to a bank. He was a met and good citizen, and leaves a wife and two or three children.

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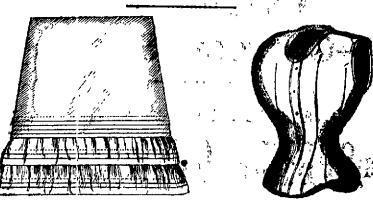
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PEN PICTURES OF SOME LEADING



ASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The lastand in the center of the congresof the congres-sional circle. Their husbands' terms

last six years, and they are much more likely to re-ceive a re-election than a congress-man. Hence Washington society cultivates the senator lal ladies more than it does the wives of the members of the lower house, and they rank next to the lady of the White House and are

on a par with the wives of the justices of the United States supreme court. The president of the senate is the official houd of the body, and social rank here goes side by side with official station. The social rank of a lady corresponds with the official position of her husband, and Mrs. Ingalls is now the leader of the senatorial ladies.

She is a good leader, too. Tall, plump and She is a good leader, too. Tall, plump and fine looking, her cheeks are as rosy and her eyes as bright as when she married John J. Ingalls, the young Kansas lawyer. Ingals and she met, I am told, at a friend's wedding, and before this Ingalls had been something of a woman latter. At least, he had not courted any of the other western girls of the vicinity, but at this wedding he was one of the groomsman and she one of the bridethe groomsmen and she one of the bride-maids, and the arquaintance there made need into courtship and marriage. Mrs. ligalls was then Miss Anna Cheschrough, and her father was a New York merchant, who had moved west to Atchison. Ingalls came to Kauses with not much more than wo suits of clothes and bright prospects, and

Mrs. Ingalls' father had failed in the panic of 1857, when he moved to Kansas and made of 1877, when he moved to Kansas and made a second business success. Mrs. Ingalis comes of one of the oldest families of New England, and Uthink one of her ancestors was Peregrine White. She has munerous children, and the girls of Washington think there is no young man quite so bright and so sweet as her boy Ellsworth, who graduated a year or so since from college, and who is now studying law while he acts as his father's private secretary. Her daughter Ethel, who is one of the deputance of the secon, is a very pretty deputantes of the season, is a very protty

girl, still in her teens.

Mrs. Ingalls has many of the qualities of Mrs. John A. Logan; and this reminds methat Mrs. Logan is quite well, and she is living a very retired life here at Washington.

Mrs. Senator Shorman held last year the KNOX LIGHT-WEIGHT DERBY HAT!

Ars. Senator Sherman need his year the place which Mrs. Ingalls does this, and she is a remarkably the looking lady. She looks fifteen years younger than Sonator John, and her tall, straight form is well rounded. She has a rosy complexion and beautiful eyes. She married John Sherman when he was 25 years of ago, and when he was a lawyer in Mansfield, O. She came with him to Wash-Mansfield, O. She came with him to Washington during his first term in congress, thirty-three years ago, and she has been in the thick of Washington society since then. Her madden name was Cecelia Stewart, and she was the daughter of an Ohio judgo who shood very high at the Mansfield bar. Mrs. Sherm in his domeste tastes as well as society ones. She undestands how to cook, and she is an accomplished languist, reading ciety ones. She understands how to cook, and she is an accomplished Inguist, reading and speaking the French very well.

Her daughter, Miss Mary, is a very bright girl, well educated, and possesses more nuxing qualities than are usually ascribed to her father, the senator.

Senators Beck, Allison and Voorhees are midways, and a number of the senators

somators been runnier of the senators wives do not mix much in society.

Mrs. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is not in good health, and neither she nor the sonator go about much. The same may be

said of Mrs. Sonator Plumb, of Kansas.

Mrs. Sonator Aldrich is another pretty sonatorial lady, and she was the ward of a Providence merchant. She watches very well over the interests of Nelson W. Aldrich, who, by the way, is one of the handsomest way, the second of the handsomest. Perfect fitting Garments. Our whole line is nen in tho senato

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Phibtus Sawyer married his wife when he
had his fortune yet to make, and her name
was Miss Hadley. Sho was a native of Vermont, and she went with him on his emigration tour to Wisconst, She is an invalid and does not go in society.

and does not go in society.

One of the most talked of women this session is the Unglish write of Gen. Joe Hawley. sion is the Lugtish wite of Gen, Joe Hawley, who appears for the first time in Washington She is pretty and highly cultured, and she talks with a slight English accent. The cathern ladies are, as rule, of old families, and Senator Butler's wife comes of ne of the best lamilies of the Palmetto state. All Goods Marked in Plain Selling Figures.

Mrs. Senator Fugh, of Alabama, is the Mrs. Senator Fugh, of Alabama, is the Mrs. Senator Fugh, of Alabama in 1835, when sho went to Alabama in 1835, when sho were a wee but of a girl. The Pughs in the very nicely at Washington, though they

do not entertain very much Senator Vance's wife is a Kentucky lady, and Vance has a house on Massachusetts avenue, in one of the most tashionable quar-ters of the city. Mrs. Vanco was a widow when she married the senator, and Vance was a widower. They both had some money, and the two piles keep them from want. Vance has a 1,000 aero country seat near Ashoville, N. C., and I understand that Mrs. Vance has bought 3,000 acres adjoining. This property gives some of the finest views of the United States It is covered with magnifi-

cent timber, and it makes good farming land. Vance got it for a song, and it will event worth a fortune. Senator Call's wife's maiden name was Simkins, and her grandfather was a distinguished representative in congress from Senator Everts married, says Dr. B. Randolph Keim, one of the best authorities on Washington society, the daughter of a bank

president, who had been state treasurer of Whoop Her Up Liza Jane! The Boom has Come. Vermont, and the maiden name of the lower senator's wife, Mrs. Wilson, was Mary Jewett, and she was an Ohio girl from the town of Newark. Wilson was a harness naker in early life, and he studied law at the beach. After his marriage to Miss Jewett he went to Iowa and settled at Fairfield. thence he was soon sent to congress, and Mrs. Wilson became one of the leading ladies of the congressional circle. Her hus-Eight Joe Burdy Lots; Best Residence Lots in the City, AT

and she is a woman of very charitable in-stincts, and much interested in missionary work. She is cultured, and she has a decided admiration for Charley B. Farwell. Senato: Chace is a Quaker and his wife is a Quakeress. Chace was, however, I think, born in Massachusetts. At least he comes from a Massachusetts family, and his wife was one of the Society of Friends of the state of Pennsylvania. Both the senator and Mrs. Chace adhere to the doctrines of the

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four fronting on West Wood street and four on West Main is guaranteed to cure Conging. Colds, and the street with a fronting of 50 feet cook. Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.00. A3

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Quakers. Chace dresses in the Quaker garb, and the two do not mix much in society Mrs. Senator Spooner is a bright eyed, nervous, eathusiastic woman from Madison, Wis. She can do six different things at the same time, and every one of them well. Her maiden name was Annie Main, and her maiden name was annie aiain, and ner father was a farmer of influence near Mad-ison, Mrs. Spooner lives very nicely in a big brick house near the Capitol. She is a good horseback rider, and John Spooner's Kentucky bays are one of the sights of the

Mrs. Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, comes of the celebrated Buckner family, of Kenof the celebrated Buckner Inimity, or the tucky, and the Eustis family is related by marriage to that of Mr Corcoran, the Washington milliomaire. George Eustis, the brother of Senator Eustis, married the daughter of Corcoran, and this daughter died at Cannes, in the south of France. Mr. Corcoran put a manorial window in the Corcoran put a momorial window in the church at Cannes where her funeral was cele-brated. Senator Eustis is rich, and this is

woman, and she takes care of Joe Brown. Not, by the way, that Brown needs taking care of, for he is the sharpest old patriarch. who ever were a white board. She keeps, it is said, two scrap books relating to Brown, in one of which she keeps all the good things said about him, and in the other all the bad

things.

Senator Payne, of Ohio, came from New York originally, and he was a young lawyer when he settled in Cleveland and coarted Mary Perry, who is, I think, related to Oliver Perry, the great commodore. Mrs. Payne's father was a rich merchant of Cleveland, who had a good eye as to the value of real estate. He bought a good deal near Cleveland, and the rise of this formed the foundation of the millions which the fenuly foundation of the millions which the family

Mrs. Senator Blackburn's father lived to be 100, and Mrs. Blackburn is one of the leading ladies of the southern circle. She has a bright daughter, Cornne Blackburn, who is a superior musician, and one of the best planists in the city. Jee Blackburn named this daughter after the heromo of Mme, de Stael's novel, "Corinne," and it is said that he get 'he inspiration for some of his floweriest phrasos from his intimate acquaintance with the works of this nevelst

Eugene Hale's wife is Zach Chandler's
daughter, and she brought a fortune to the
Senator when she married him. She is a
bright, well educated woman, and she has

many of the qualities of her able father.
Sonator Dawes was a school teacher when
he married his wife, Miss Sanderson, one of his pupils, and her family is one of the oldest Sonator Teller married a New York girl,

Sonator Pener married a Net Tork gar, and Sonator Beck's wife was a sort of kin to Gen. George Washington. She died only a short time ago.

Sonator Blair married a Methodist preacher's daughter. She is a society woman, and is much interested in charitable work. Her hobby is the Carfield hospital, and she and Mrs. Senator Logan have done a great deal to make it a success.

to make it a success.

Mrs. Vest comes of one of the oldest families of Kentucky, and her maiden name was Sneed. Her grandfather was a revolutionary soldier, and lived to the advanced age of 102 years. She is a fine looking woman, with dark eyes and dark hair, and she has displayed great taste in the arrangement of her home, which is on P street, near Iowa works one of the feebloophile parts of the city.
Senator Manderson married Miss Rebecca

S. Brown, of Canton, O., and Miss Brown's father was a very prominent Onio lawyer, and her grandfather was one of the oldest Whig politicians of the state. Sie is a very beautiful woman, well formed, bright eyed and vivacious. She dresses well, and she can tell a good story and sing a good song. Senator Palmer's wife is a bright eyed, sensible woman, among whose ancestors was Governor Winslow, of Massachusetts, and whose father came from Maine to Michigan when his daughter, Miss Luzzle Merrill, was

very young. Mrs. Palmer has one of the finest houses in Washington, and sho is one of the most accomplished of senatorial entertainers. She entertains more than any other lady of the senate, and she is very popular in Vashington society.
Senator Cullom's wife was a Springfield irl, who came with her family from Penn-

sylvania to Illinois. Her maiden name was Julia Fisher. She is one of the bright women of the senatorial circle, and her daughter is considered one of the beauties among the girls of Washington society
Mrs. Senator Walthall is a tall, stately
woman, with dark hair and dark eyes. She
is well educated, and she comes from one of
the F. F. V's. (first families of Virginia). Her usband was a noted general during the late

war, and she thinks so much of the general that she spent a great part of her time in his camp when he was in command under Gen. Joe Johnston. Mrs. Senator Quay comes of one of the ldest families of Pennsylvania Mrs. Cush Davis is a very fine looking weman, who would attract attention in any

crowd. She is quite a musician, and a good horseback rider Mrs. Sonator Hearst, of California, gives some of the finest receptions of Washington, and the same may be said of Mrs. Stanford, who is a very rich woman, with a very kind heart and a great amount of common sense.

Mrs. Senator Mitchell is in Paris this winter, but her daughter was one of the belles of last season, and she is one of the most beautiful girls the United States has yet Mrs. Cockrell is a tall, Juno-like lady, who takes good caro of Gen. Cockrell, and who stands very well in Washington society. She

comes of the Ewing family, and is related to the noted Ewings, of Ohio. Senator Edmunds' wife has not been very well for some years. She comes of one of the oldest families of Connecticut, and her grandfather was a representative in congress during the administration of Madison. Senater Edmunds hves very well at Washing-to, and he is decidedly domestic in his

Mrs. Frank Hiscock is the daughter of a rich New York merchant who lived at Tully, where Hiscock practiced law. She is a fine

noking lady, well educated, and quite popu-The senatorial ladies are, as a rule, women of culture. They have worked side by side with their husbands up the hill of fame and of fortune, and the most of them think of

other things as well as society and fashion.
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The Cyclones of the Past - What an Early Visitor to the Great Northern Forests Observed. Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.—Herbert Fisher, of Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.—Herbert Fisher, of Chicago, who registered at the Southern last night, remarked to a reporter in reference to the tornado that struck Mount Vernon: "People are inclined to believe that these violent wind-storms are increasing in number and fury, but those who have been acquainted with the northwestern country know that this is

northwestern country know that this is not the case. I have lived in Chicago for northwester country that in Chicago for not the case. I have lived in Chicago for more than thirty years, during all of which period my business has necessitated frequent visits to the forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minuesota. On my first trip, in 1857 I was astonished by the destruction of trees caused by windstorms. Every day I came across what twere called "windfalls," great paths cut through the forests in which not as much as a strub would be left standing, but where the ground would be covered by fallen trees, piled one on top of the other in the wildest confusion, many of them snapped in two and nearly all partially brated. Senator Eusias as the daughter of the branches. Gibson is, however, a middower, and his wife was the daughter of the old Montgomery family, and one of the most cultured women who has ever taken part in Washington society.

Senator Joe Brown's wife is a very bright Senator Joe Brown's wife is a very bright one direction, so e in another, and the mass of fallen timber formed an impenetrable abattis, often necessitating a penetrable abattis, often necessitating a detour of many miles to advance a few detour of many of them in the wildest confusion, many of them in penetrable abattis, often necessitating a detour of many miles to advance a few hundrod ylards. These windfalls were always narrow, never exceeding half a mile in width, and sometimes being but one hundred and fifty yards from edge to adge, the most common width being one hundred and fifty yards from edge to edge, the most common width being from a quarter to a third of a mile. One of the most remarkable features was the close concentration of the storm. Within fifty feet of the edge, where the destruction was complete, not a trace of a strong wind could be observed in the forest, the young trees being unbent and evidently entirely undisturbed. The track was as plainly marked and narrowly defined as a wagon road. and narrowly defined as a wagon road.
Hundreds of these windfalls would be met
with in the course of a month's journey,
and the testimony of all old inhabitants
was to the effect that tornadoes were by no means rare. Little was heard of them, because the country was very sparsely settled, and a dozen storms might occu settled, and a dozen storms might out without a life being lost. The destruction during the last liw years has been so great not on account of the greater frequency of the storms, but because more towns are likely to lay in the tornadoes' track."

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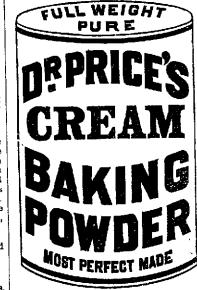
All those feeling an interest in the success of the principles of the Republican party, and who desire to use their influence during the coming Presidential contest to accomplish that much-desired result, are requested to meet at the Court House on Friday evening, February 24th 1888, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Union Republican Club and electing delegates to represent the same at the convention of Republican clubs to be held at Springfield, Ill., on the 8th and 9th of March, 1888, and transact such other business as may be

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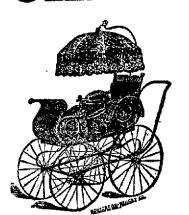
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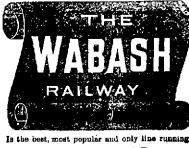
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